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PERSONAL

Mrs. W. H. Allen, of Vite street, 1 Mr. M. C. Buberts of Lacke Ariel, spent Dr. 14 B. Waxe is in Philadelphia. Re-

Mass Mabel Cofficients of Odd I. III. is is ing entertained by in triend, Mrs. W. G. Prissold, of Capouse avenue.

Mrs. M. D. Carey, of Washington ave one, is visiting triends in New York, and will witness the Dewey colchration op, J. W. Couldge has gone to Philas delphia to attend the State Remeapathic Middeal society meeting, where he will read a tuper before the bureau of sur-

The Big Event of Today.

This afternoon at two o'clock Professor famer and bis orchestra will termativ open the big Millinery Expe-sition at the Jones Long's Sons' store, and a much acticipated and long waitrd for event will be open to the gaze of everyone The millinery openings if the Big Store virtually set the data of the Autumnal season, as no woman thinks of buying a hat until she has seen the conceptions which this firm the slow. Today's opening is on an even m re lavish scale than any of the former ones, and the Hig Store is a sight beautiful to behold.

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FIRST CONVENTION OF RETURN JUDGES

OFFICIAL COMPILATION OF THE RETURN OF PRIMARIES.

Proposition to Repeal the Crawford County Rules Is Defeated by a Close Vote-The Official Vote Does Not Alter the Results Already Aunounced-Morris and Penman for Commissioners and Johns and Kiefer for Auditors - Computing Returns Under New System an Arduous Task.

FOR COMMISSIONERS. John Courier Morris 3,298 Giles Roberts 1,895 S. W. Roberts 948 William Franz 890 FOR AUDITORS.

William E. Johns 2,523 W. D. Spencer 1,396 Lackawanna Republicans held their first convention under the Crawford

county rules vesterday in the main court room. It was a long drawn out ession lasting from 2 o'clock until after 6 o'elock, and was filled with vexatious delays and no end of confusion growing out of the arduous and emplicated task of receiving, tabulatbe and computing the vote of eleven different men in 151 different districts, by an unwieldy and naturally disorderly assemblage of workers.

An attempt was made to repeal the Crawford rules and return to the old ystem of primaries and conventions but it was defeated by a small margin. Considerable turbulency attended the tiseussion and balloting on the repeat proposition and a number of incidents uncommon in Republican conventions occurred, notably the hissing of a speaker with the intention of prevent-Lag him from expressing himself.

There was a small attendance at the opening of the session but before it was very long under way the court room was well tilled. Many promincut Democrats were present and appeared to feel at home after things beman to warm up a little.

CONVENTION IN DETAIL.

It was just 2 p. m. when Hon, E. N. Willard, chairman of the county comnitter, rapped for order. After claiming the attention of the delegates e announced that the hour of 2 o'clock saving arrived the convention would at once proceed to the business before He informed the return Judges that their names would be called by districts and it would then be their duty to report, that the secretary mighprepare the roll of the convention. "If return judge is represented by a substitute the substitute will aunounce that fact when his district is reached,

orld the chairman in conclusion. Mr. Willard read the list of districts and the return judge from each, and J. E. Watkins, secretary of the county committee, who sat beside him, recorded the names of the return judge

and substitutes who reported their pre-

After the roll was complete the chairnan announced that five districts of the county were unrepresented. The listricts were furnmere, Third ward. Third district: Lackawanna township. Southwest district; Scranton, First ward. Third district: Eighth: ward. Second district, and Ninth ward, First Several of these belated re-

turn judges reported before the vote tas recorded. Chairman Willard said the next buil ness before the convention was the selection of a temporary chaleman and called for nominations for that position. P. P. Price named Attorney M. W. Lowry and it was seconded by Dr. D. A. Capwell. Mr. Lowry was ted by acclamation and was at once escorted to the platform, where te accepted the office and made a short address which was received with much

MIL LOWBY'S SPEECH. Convention and Fellow Republicans: I am not insensible to the distinguished honor which you have seen fit to confer, in thus choosing me from this aide and intelligent body, to preside over your de-liberations; and I beg to state that only with your earnest co-operation shall I be able to adequately discharge the duties which you have so gener-

enthusiasm by the audience. He said:

ously called me to perform.

We meet today as representatives of the Republican party in the great industrial county of Lackawanna, and as representatives, too, of the greatest party that has every shaped a policy declared a platform in any country, r as men are regarded by their hievements, so with political parties, by their works shall we know them." nd I congratulate you today because the record your party has indelibly amped on the pages of American history, and for the glowing promise of a yet brighter future, which I believe is the logical heritage of the American republic, if we depart not from the tenets of our party faith.

Three years ago the sovereign will of our electors throughout the nation wrested from Democracy the reins of power by the election of William Mc-Kinley as chief magistrate, and in the brief space of two and one-half years brief space of two and one-half years what changes have been wrought. Before Democrary had relinquished her place of power she had repeated the salutary tariff measure enacted by Republican logislation, and replaced upon our statute books enactments so mencing to public credit and confidence, and so pernicious, that in addition to the hundreds of millions which a depleted treasury compelled them to borrow in times of peace, distress, want, discontent and business stagnation were everywhere found, while Coxey armies ploided their way along many a dusty road to the national capital, a dusty road to the national capital, praying for relief from the hardships of

a Democratic administration, Under co-ditions like these William McKinley e d a Republican congress boarded the ship of state. In an in-credibly short time a tariff law was enacted, beneficial to America and Americans; national credit was speedi-ly restored, and millions of gold that had fled our shores through loss of con-fidence, returned and brought other gold with it to add to the general pros-perity. Now we find capital and labor everywhere employed and our rail-roads and water lines, then almost bankrupt, are taxed to their fullest capacity, carrying the products of the farm, the mill and the mine, and trans-

porting our neople to and from the busy marts of trade. An important incident in the present An important incident in the present administration, and I believe in the world's history, even, was our war with Spain. In behalf of a people oppressed for 300 years, we took up the cause of humanity, and in the interest of justice and mercy, and a Christian civilization the whole American people arose as a man, ready to smite the op-

mentous events through which we have been passing. We heartify endorse his wise and patriotic policy and comment the Republican congress which has so faithfully sustained him through the ressor. We said to the insolent Turk of Spain, "Thus far shalt thou ge and no farther; no more of the days of Plzarro and Cortez, no more of the rack and inquisition in free America;" and very soon was Spain convinced of the sincerity of our philanthropic purpose.

We congratulated the Democrat, institution of the plant planthropic purpose. icissitudes that have characterized his

most gigantic trusts of our land are in no way affected by any law impos-

ing duties upon our imports.

That there are evils which must be eradicated, we admit, but it is our

policy to find a remedy for these cvils, and our hope for the successful solu-

tion of those new problems is in the wisdom of our statesmen and the true spirit of Republican institutions, which

has been the only savory check upon provalling cylls, which the cupidity of man and mercenary greed have forced upon us. While no remedy is by them presented, they hint that the free and

unlimited coinage of silver is the universal antidote required to rectify, purify and purse the land from the bighting effects of this monster. How it will do so the prophetic vision of the Democratic platform creator and per-

former fails even to suggest, and the only excuse for obtruding that old,

misguided spell secure his vote.

"Anti-expansion," in the character used by the Democratic campulguer is,

under existing conditions, a misnomer, In its effects it would be more properly characterized "anti-patriotism." It is

Loyalty to our government and be

anor demands of every citizen of this

Republic his unfaltering support of that policy which sent Dewey into Ma-

nila Bay, where love of liberty and freedom from oppression beckened us,

bisher and more plaintive than human

nandate he planted on the ancient sattlements of Cavite the emblem of freedom, so dear to every American

sart and so venerated by every love

crossed, and I know not how any true American can say "bull down that flag" consecrated to American honor

when once planted upon a soil conse-crated by American blood. That i

the cry, gentlemen, that has already postponed the peace jubilee of Maulia too long. Uncle Sam did not lift this

yoke from the rock of the Filipine to be gored by the ex, and we shall insis-

to the end of this unfortunate strife

that due recognition be given to the humane spirit which moved us to in

ervene, not only by the Filipino, but by the nations of the earth, yea, if

takes a 100,000 men in arms and the riches of all our mines. The Republican party today, as ever,

stands for national prosperity at home and national honor abroad.

The appointment of three secretaries

was the next work of the convention

and Fred Kiefer were selected unani

Harris, Scranton; Dr. D. A. Capwell

Scranton: Joseph Speicher, Scranton, Henry Myers, Archbald: Thomas Hall-

stone, Moosle; E. G. Carpenter, Wa-

At this inneture the convention ver-

gracefully accorded to Judge Willard

by unanimous vote the privilege of the

convention with all the rights except

that of voting. Judge Willard ac-

knowledged the honor with a simple

but hearty "I thank you" and then ex-

make the temporary organization per-

ercised his prerogative by moving to

The motion prevailed.

The call of the roll of return judges

and the tabulating of the vote was

then begun. There was no end of con-

fusion and delays and in consequence

over two hours was required to arrive

at the result. The rules provide that

the return judges shall read the vote

in their districts from the open re-

turns while the clerks make compari-

sons with the stated returns. This was done away with by general agree-

ment and the clerks did both the an-

nouncing and comparing. The vote in

full is found in the accompanying

While awaiting the compilation of the returns Howell Harris read the

report of the committee on resolutions,

THE RESOLUTIONS.

We, the members of the Republican con-ention assembled to compute the return

and declare the nomination of the sev

electors of Lackawanna county, hereb

renew our allegimes to those principles and tenets which have, we believe

through the agency of Republican or ganization best conserved the interest

our people and our country, and de-

lare our unfaltering faith in that polic

himself the "man of the hour" in the mo-

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which was as follows:

verly: W. L. Evans, Carbondale,

At this point Chairman Lowry ag

when in obsidience to that call

administration.
We approve of the attitude of the American people as represented by the president toward the inhabitants of the dividual, and his party, if you please, and felicitated ourselves and our coun-Philippine islands. We believe that this because a common cause and a common noble sympathy had forever swept away the cherished animosities of the South, and eradicated all secnands of civilization, and in its pursunce we are but yielding to the logic of vents and the guidance of a divine of the South, and eradicated all ser-tional lines to the great joy of a homo-geneous people. But time has brought its changes. Today a mighty political warfare is being waged in Ohio, and the Democratic shibboleth, the battle cry to be carried into the campaign of 1800 is anti-trusts, anti-imperialism, free silver and anti-expansion, these

We congratulate the Republican party nd the country at large upon the unpur illeted business revival that everywhere abounds. In this flood-tide of prosperity the long contested principles of a protectos silver and anti-expansion, these re tariff find a triumphant vindication We enjoy, tee, the confusion and con-sternation which this era of industrial sonant phrases constitute their war-nean. They pretend to strike at the great frust combinations, and would persuade the voter that our protective measures are alone responsible for them when they know that all of the expansion has brought upon the ene-mies of this great Republican doctrine of protection to American industries,

THE MONEY PLANK.

We commend the faithfulness with which the national administration has othered to the sound financial principles punciated by the Republican party in is national platform at St. Louis, recognizing that upon such principles alone an business confidence and national incrity be maintained.

We appreciate and endorse the fidelity of our national state senators, Hon Matthew Stanley Quay and Hon, Boltz Penrose, for their earnestness and loyalty n serving the interests of this great ommonwealth.

We heartily endorse the action of our representative to congress, the Hon, Wil-liam Connell, who has faithfully and atentively stood by the post of duty to which the Republicans of Lacknwahna called him. We approve the wise and statesman-

ike course of Hon, William A. Stone, for the manly stand taken by him it maintaining that the public expenditures be kept within the limits warranted by ie treasury receipts. We approve of the faithful and assidu ms labors of our Senator, Hon. J. C. Vaughn, and of our members of the state

only excuse for obtruding that old, weather-beaten, shaky, rotten and sunken plank, into future campaigns, must necessarily be on the same theory that the woodman is said to have recommended his dog for hunting coons, namely, "that he was good for nothing else," and that the Creater had not made anything in vain.

Democracy knows, too, that there Democracy knows, too, that there are no imperialists in this land of free institutions, and their cry against imenificent and needed legislation for our charitable institutions, and their zeal in welfare of the state at large. We hereby pledge ourselves,and call uprialism is only for one purpose, and that to attune the ear of their hearer to a false note, and while under the

n all Republicans of Lackawanna coun y to loyally support the candidates this lay declared nominated by this conven-Howell Harris, D. A. Capwell, Joseph

Speicher, E. G. Carnenter, William D. Svans, Thomas Halistone, Henry Myers, committee on Resolutions. TO RESPECT THE RULES.

The resolutions were adopted with enthusiasm and then Nathan S. Davis presented the resolution to repeal the Crawford county rules. Before reading the resolution he said:

"If the work of this afternoon is a fair sample of the working of the Crawford county system, I don't think a great deal if it. I was opposed to It a year ago, and I haven't changed my mind since. I do not think it is the proper system for the government of the party in a county like Lucka-

"I have several reasons for thinking this. My tirst is possibly a reliash one. With the Crawford rules in existence the country districts will not be repesentedon a county ticket. In a couny like Lackawanna you must consider the matter of locality and nationality in making up your ticket. With the Crawford county system this is an mpossibility. It will be a hit and miss affair, and you can't make a strong ticket.

"Another reason and what I consider n very good reason, which I have for being opposed to the Crawford system. is that during the past few days in conversation with my Democratic and Frank Shedd, Thomas Reynolds friends. I find they are unanimously in favor of the Cenwford county only for the Republican party. pointed his committee on resolutions. The members of it were: Howell

MR. DAVIS RESOLUTION. Mr. Davis' resolutions read as for-

The political conditions in Luckawichna ounty are such that the selection of a strong ticket depends upon a proper con-sideration, not only of men of ability but f nationality and locality as well, and hat these matters are of vital import ance to the success of the party, we hold that these conditions can only be proprly treated and adjusted by a delibertive bady, vested by the party with the power of choice. A continuance of the resent system places Republicans at a narked disadvantage, of which the oposition is fully aware, and eager at all

lidates tends to generate an expensive sceliminary contest, and to develop a actional spirit, that will manifest itself to the detriment of the purity in its cam-paign against the common enemy, It is the genius of Republican institund highest expression by and through representative assembly. In the choice f candidates a deliberative body will reet and express the will of the major-

The present system of nominating can-

in a much more complete sense than system now in vogue. A people or party who can be trusted a elect capable and honest men to carry at their will in all other official funcof government, can also be trusted oct honest capable men to represent hem in the nominating convention, this seing the only practicable system by which popular self-government is feasi-

therefore be if Resolved, That this convention abolish the rules that are now in force, and that he chairman of this convention appoint a ommittee consisting of five members to present a new set of rules for the govrement of the Republican party in Lackawanta county and report forthwith.

The cheers and hand clapping that fellowed the presentation of the abolition resolution brought consternation which has in times past mot and solved to the opponents of the proposed the greatest problems that have been So surprised were they that change. We congratulate the Republican party they neglected to get up a counter and the American people upon the wise selection of William McKinley as chief magistrate of our nation, who has proved demonstration.

Howell Harris moved to adopt the solution. E. W. Pearce moved to lay Mr. Harris' motion on the table, On roll call the motion to table was lost. The vote as announced by the tellers. Messrs, Battenberg, of Arch-bald, and Riel, of Elmhurst, was 32 to ROWDYISM RAMPANT.

Ex-Judge Willard then took the floor and made an earnest plea for the return to the old system of conducting primaries, He was shamefully

interrupted with bisses and car calls but was not the man to be suppressed

by such methods and continued his remarks to the end. "I have stood here for forty years," se venerable ex-judge went on to say, fighting for the Republican party. ave studied the politics of this county horoughly. I was opposed to the hange of system by which we made nany victorious tickets and I am still opposed to it. I am prompted only by

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PREPARING FOR **BIG CONVENTION**

WORK OF ERECTING ARCHES HAS BEEN STARTED.

Where They Will Be Located and What They Will Look Like-Big Reviewing Stand to Be Built on Wyoming Avenue Opposite the International Correspondence Schools. Individual Prizes - Meeting of Committees Last Night - More Committemen Added.

The work of decorating for the coming firemen's convention was begun yesterday when was commenced the work of placing the first of the three large arches in position at the corner of Washington avenue and Spruce

There are to be three of these arches and they are to be located at the fol-lowing corners. Washington avenue and Spruce street, diagonally across from Mears' building to Clarke, the florist's; Lackawanna and Wyoming avenues, diagonally from Jonas Long's Sons to First National bank: Lackawanna and Franklin avenues, diagonally from the Scranton House to the Moore building. The arches are to be made of wood

and will be thirty-seven feet in height in the center. There will be a tower at the corner about twenty-five feet The wooden framework . will be covered with white cloth and this in turn handsomely decorated with There will be about 150 incandescent lights in each arch.

There will be also be a dozen arches various points in the central city made of four ladders each. These will be trimmed with flags and evergreens and will be fliuminated at night with lanterns.

As the decorators of the city are 's New York at the present time decorating for Dewey's reception and will not return before Friday, the work of trimming the various buildings cannot begin just yet. The Connell, Mears and a number of other large buildings will e decorated and it is thought that as fine a general effect as was seen during the letter carriers' convention will produced. The entire four sides the court house in which the sessions of the convention are to be held will also be elaborately decorated.

It has been decided to erect seat; for the general public on Wyoming avenue directly opposite the Internaional Correspondence schools, in front of which the reviewing stand will be built. The seats will accommodate 2.500 hundred people. The price of tickets has not yet been fixed.

The following companies have signified their intention of coming here for the parade, in addition to the long list printed in The Tribune Stickney Fire Co., Nautleske, 22 men

Lope Hose Co., Nanticoke, 21 men Thos. C. Bache Hose Co., Nanticoke, 23 Phoenix Hook and Ladder Co., Potts

Hiberala Fire Co., Allentown, 25 men. Lenigh Hook and Ladder Co., South

Bethlehem, 49 men. Alert Fire Co., St. Clair, 27 men. Southward Hore Co., Catasauqua, 40

men and drum corps. Excelsiar Hose Co., Bellwood, 27 men. Councilman Fred Phillips Neptunes and a member of the executive emmittee, went to Wilkes-Bares yesterday to learn bow many companwere coming here from 4that city,

but he was received rather haughtily, Wilkes-Barre firemen informed him that as the Scranton ficedepartment was not represented at the convention held in Wilkes-Earre in 1897, recipro-Fall Display in High Art Millinery. cal action would be taken. Only two companies will come here and they arcoming or their own account,

There will undoubtedly be more nor sicions in line on Thursday, Oct. 1 than were ever seen in a parade in this city before. There will be nearly to 009 of them and some of the best bands in the state will participate.

The name of Chief John H. Walker, assistant chiefs and visiting chiefs, should have appeared in yesterday morning's account of the formation of the parade after the marshal and alds of the first division. The committee also desire to state that a carriage will be provided for Mayor Molr. City Controller Howell, City Treasurer Robinson and City Solicitor A. A. Vorburg Chief Walker will also have flev carriages at his disposal for the use of any of the visiting chiefs who may desire to use them.

The executive and both reception committees met last evening in hall. The following names were added to the men's reception committees Peter Rosar, Jacob Geiger, George Wirth, J. W. Hall, Zeno Derby, Walter Hasleim, Alex Dunn, Jr., Dr. H. N. Dunnell, Dr. Geo. E. Hill, Charles Schank, J M. Corbett and Themas. Millour.

Not very many of the executive committee were present last evening and an effort will be made to have a full membership on hand at the next and



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probably last meeting to be field next Friday evening, All companies are requested to appoint one representative each to act on the reception com-

OPENING SOCIAL SESSION.

South Scranton Council, Knights of Columbus Entertain.

The formal opening of the social seaon of Scranton council, No. 280 Knights of Columbus, occurred last evening in the rooms of the council in the Economy building, Wyoming ave-

The event was a progressive enchy party for members of the council and visiting knights. William Gurrell wor first prize, a silver-mounted umbrella John B. Nallin won the second priga valuable book.

The council received an invitation from San Salvador council, No. 174. New York city, to be its guests durin the Dewey relebration.

DR. PARRY'S CONCERT.

Will Be Given in the Lyceum Friday Evening. The concert-goers of this city car

look forward to a great treat at the Lyceum Friday evening, when Dr. Par ry's famous singers will appear. The artists are Madame Ashworth Hughes, soprano; Maldwyn Humphreys tenor; Miss Hannah Jones, contralto; Meurig James, baritone.

HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS.

The subscription list of the Home for the Friendless has received the addition of \$20 from Mr. F. E. Platt. A recent donation to the Home was a load of fine vegetables from the Court Street Methodist church. The managers of the Home for th Friendless will visit Mrs. W. H. Perkins

at her country place in Dalton today. Elm Park Church Organ Concert. On Thursday evening of this weel Prof. J. Alfred Pennington, organis of Elm Park church, and director of the Conservatory of Music, will give an organ concert in ElmPark church assisted by Mr. T. R. Williams, the solo tenor of Dr. Pearce's church Wilkes-Barre. Admission, silver of fering. Programme will appear later

Gerson's Millinery Opening, Today, tomorrow and Friday, N cards issued. This is a personal invitation to all our friends and patrons to be present at our store on opening days.

Big Production at the Academy. Katherine Rober Company will pre-sent "Killarney" for matinee till this afternoon and 'A Nutmeg Match" for tonight's performance at the Academy of Music.

P. O. S. of A.

A special meeting of Washington Camp, No. 175, will be held Thursday evening Sept. 28. Necessary that every member be present. By order of R. H. Hallstead, president.

Grand Welcome to Admiral Dewey. New York. September 29th and 30th The Central Railroad of New Jersey will place on sale excursion tickets to York and return at reduced fares for this occasion.

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